SVdP is Lane County’s largest nonprofit human service organization. We strengthen the social safety net using a unique, common-sense model that has multiple impacts: we provide quality social services, homeless shelters, affordable housing, emergency services, and a zero-barrier preschool. SVdP’s recycling-based businesses, including retail thrift stores, mattress recycling, and Envia Fashion, generate essential revenue for our social services.

Our collaborative culture values community and teamwork. This allows us to pivot quickly and respond to our ever-changing community needs. Our mission is further supported by dedicated staff, volunteers, and a valued community of donors. SVdP is internationally recognized for innovation in waste-based businesses. Thanks, in part, to generous funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, SVdP’s Cascade Alliance mentors other nonprofits throughout the country to implement similar enterprises.

The Linear Economy

A linear economy offers little long-term benefit, and SVdP operates at the crucial nexus of the circular economy. We divert products from the waste stream and retain their use in the economy. This model is environmentally responsible and sustainable.

The Circular Economy

Net Benefits of SVdP’s Work

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<td>The core of SVdP’s mission is to support our most vulnerable, impoverished neighbors. Our comprehensive services promote long-term stability.</td>
<td>SVdP diverts millions of pounds of materials from landfills each year. We are the international leader in mattress recycling, diverting more than 500,000 mattresses and box springs annually.</td>
<td>More than half of SVdP’s annual revenue comes from waste-based businesses. We turn discarded mattresses, books, clothing, and other items into stable revenue streams that fund our mission.</td>
<td>In 2019, 1,089 valued staff worked in SVdP offices, resource centers, housing developments, stores, and recycling facilities. We offer many low-barrier, stable jobs for people who may struggle to find employment.</td>
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Dear Friends and Supporters,

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County was first recognized as a non-profit in 1955. The 1980s were especially difficult for our local community. Following the collapse of the timber industry, unemployment was high and the economy was especially low—people were desperate. At the time, SVdP didn’t have many resources to address these critical issues.

In 2019—nearly 35 years later—our community saw the largest increase in homeless individuals ever. Unlike the 1980s, we were able to respond. Over the past year, SVdP doubled the size of the Dusk to Dawn program, which provides overnight shelter for homeless adults. In January 2020, we increased it by another 25 percent—the program grew from 100 beds per night to more than 250. In January, the SVdP Lindholm Center also provided more than 17,000 meals to homeless individuals.

This degree of community support was not possible 35 years ago. SVdP had the vision to address these difficult issues and to become an anchor non-profit in Lane County. It’s taken many years to reach this point, and yet, we recognize that homelessness is not going away. The economic displacement, high rents, and low vacancy rates will continue to make some of our most vulnerable neighbors lose their homes, and perhaps their lives.

SVdP will continue to respond with creative programs including mobile home park restoration, shelter services, and new housing development. With the ongoing support of staff, donors, partners, Board members, and volunteers, we will make strides and assume responsibility for issues that we were unable to address years ago. With your help, we are confident that we will continue growing and do even more to address the needs of our community and the children, families, seniors, veterans, and others who are our neighbors.

Thanks for your support – and for the privilege of serving our community.

Sincerely,

Terry McDonald, Executive Director
Charlie Burnham, Board Chair

AGENCY MISSION

We assist the poor and those in need of consolation, seeking out and utilizing every resource. Being mindful of the sanctity and dignity of all, we know that any charitable work that advances those goals is within the mission of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Lane County.
COMMUNITY & GRANT-PROVIDED FUNDS TO SVdP

- Retail Sales: $18,989,927
- Mattress Recycling: $7,305,198
- Grants and Contract Services: $11,985,256
- Rental Income from Affordable Housing: $6,093,140
- Donations and In-Kind Contributions: $4,365,916
- Other Income: $2,330,328

Total: $51,069,765

SVdP’S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY

- Job Creation, Continued Employment, Wages, Payroll Taxes, and Benefits: $24,299,852
- Recycling, Manufacturing, Retail, Warehouses, and General: $11,272,872
- Affordable Housing: $8,099,045
- Community Services and Training: $3,007,949
- Change in Net Assets*: $3,763,170
- Support Services: $626,877

Total: $51,069,765

*The Change in Net Assets (revenue exceeding expenses) was used towards the payment of Debt Service and for Purchases of Land, Buildings, Equipment, and Construction. SVdP invested an additional $3,763,170 in the community, which explains payments in excess of Net Assets.

FYE 9-30-19 Debt Service - Pay Down of Principal: $1,414,276
Purchases of Property and Equipment: $14,784,833

SVdP NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT!

- Donate online at www.svdp.us
- Set up a recurring monthly gift
- Name SVdP in your will or estate plan
- Donate gently used household items and vehicles
- Volunteer at an SVdP event or facility
2019 HIGHLIGHTS

260,161 meals served to adults and children at the Eugene Service Station and the First Place Annex

959 homeless adults accessed overnight shelter through SVdP’s Dusk to Dawn program

SVdP secured funding for our newest affordable housing development: Iris Place. The 53 units will be located on River Road in Eugene.

524 Vehicles sold or recycled by SVdP’s Car Lot to raise $583k for SVdP programs and services

$120,000 in St. Vinnie’s store vouchers were distributed to households enrolled in SVdP social service programs

546 families accessed SVdP’s First Place Family Center to receive day shelter, kitchen access, food, and other resources

SVdP housed 267 Veteran families. More than 70% exited our programs into stable housing.

More than 25% of households increased their income while enrolled.

146 Children attended zero-barrier preschool at First Place Kids

2,347,000 pieces of donated clothing were distributed to 15 St. Vinnie’s retail stores

1,300,000 pounds of corporate waste salvage diverted from US landfills

230,000 pounds of books and media diverted from landfills and/or sold in stores

Harvard University and Mass. Inst. of Technology (MIT) invited SVdP Executive Director Terry McDonald to speak about social entrepreneurship and materials management.

He also spoke at the US Chamber of Commerce Foundations’ Sustainability and Circular Economy Summit.
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